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PAINESVILLE PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM-A.

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THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Pastor, J. W. Ingram. Services at 105 A. M. and 74 P. M. Sabbath School at 123 P. M. V. D. Hyde, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 73 o'clock.

THE RAPPING CHURCH Pastor. evening at 735 o'clock.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, E. A. Stone.
Services at 102 A. M. and 132 R. M. Subbath
School at 13 M. C. E. Brink, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 134 o'clock.

St. MARY'S CHURCH, (Catholic)—John Tracey,
Pastor. Services every Sunday at 8 A. M.,
105 A. M. and 712 P. M. Sunday School at 2
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The "declaration" on the plaintiff's part,
Comes first in course, with this the pleadings star
The next in order is defendant's "pleat."
Should plaintiff to the plea reply, 'twill be
His "replication," as you'll plainty see.
"Rejoinder" follows, if defendant "plead."
The plaintiff's "surrejoinder" then may lead.
"Rebutter" still defendant may insist.
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Just seven links make up this legal chain.
The inst link reached, to seek for more were vai
A final "issue" must be somewhere found,
To which contending parties may be bound.
This "issue" must be one of "law" or "faot."
It must be "single," this the rules exact;
Also "sertain" and "material" too;
For if upon a close and fair review;
These requisites are not all clearly found,
The "issue" reached will be declared unsound
Three brief and simple rules here introduced
Will tend to show how "issues" are produced.
The first is this: that after plaintiff "plea,"
Or "declaration" it should rather be;
The parties must at each successive stage
"Demur" or, "plead," and thus their battle wa
By way of "traverse;" or they may instead,
"In confession and avoidance plead."
The substance of rule second seems to be,
That where a traverse is a party's plea,
"Issue must be tendered then and there."
The rule's imperative, and plainty fair.
Lastiy, an "issue" tendered well must be
Accepted. The law permits no further plea.
Were this not so, the matter in dispute
Could not appear, and bootless then the sult;
Juries would be a farce, and Courts a form,
And he its best interpreter is found,
Who can for all its varied rules supply
The reasons which those rules do underlie.
For earnest students there's a royal road
To legal lore that leads beyond a "Code;"
Stretching far on to where a temple stands, A PATHIST and Surgeon. Office over Holcomb & Gould's Hardware Store, No. 77 Main street, Painesville, Ohio. Office hours—7 to 9 A. M.: 10-04 and 7 to 9 P. M. Residence corner of dackson and St. Clair streets. H. JACKSON, M. D., HOMEOPA-Office hours—7 to 9 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M. Residence—Stockwell House.

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Special Correspondence of the Journal Waifs from our Readers

ACCORDING TO DARWIN

From a poodle—the link you can easy discern And the daudy's projenitor trace, f remained a canine, tho? I altered in turn, Till in dog-dom I finished my race.

By some chance adventure I strayed to the pole.
Where I bleached by degrees, until when
Much perfected by time in its on-rushing roll,
I quite shudder at what I have been.

If a tew ages o'er I shall alter some more, And continue this singular plan, Can's Darwin explain what is looming before, When I cease to be ranked as a man?

BY DR. S. D. SIBBET.

Religious News Novel Pair of Stockings, Bock Beer

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Notes of the Week

THE Railways met with ill luck last Sat-PAZE, PHOTOGRAPHER AND WHOLE-Stock, Frames, &c., at Clapsadel's old rooms, Main street. nother game next week.

through the streets, and certainly constinted a most moving scene.

LAZY and ignorant parties who will not r cannot obtain minuows, in their piscaorial enthusiasm buy sardines for bait and say that they are excellent. WE see lately several hats worn on the

n response to the call of an extravagant importer. Messrs, Garfield and Jewell have purhased and put into their livery stable

the farm of Mr. Benjamin Pepoon was some things are so uncertain that you placed upon the scales last Saturday, and | can't most always tell. found to weigh seven hundred and eighty-

NEXT winter's supply of sausages

From my piumage of jet I at length was released, And mounted on pinious more strong; And thro' different gradations waxed up to a beast.

crowded that, although entrance is possi- legislation be well in Painesville?

INTERESTING news will be found in our MR. B. A. STOCKWELL, our former townsman, made, not long since, a donation of A parish library consisting of several other liberal gifts recorded.

indred volumes is to be opened soon at LAMPSON & Co., netted in one day's fish-Seminary. The instrument was purchased Seminary. The instrument was purchased in Europe nearly a year since and it was some time considered lost, but was all to be expended on streets. ng at Fairport, 10,096 pounds of bass. MONDAY April 29th, 1872, 3:30 o'clock p. the time safe in the U. S. Custom House. The Mayor by and with the advice and

een put into passable condition by the ness. New and nice goods are what makes District 4-E. Judkins. Mr. C.'s store popular, and now there are greater attractions there than before, as several of the latest styles have been re- Committee on Fire and Water. ceived.

MR. JOHN PURTELL living in the Green neighborhood lost a barn last Monday by fire. His wife who tried to rescue a calf from the flames was so sufficated that she fell and would have been consumed but for the assistance of several men who seized her and carried her out. The cause of the fire is unknown.

A small boy named Brenam fell from a going under once, and received no greater injury than the loss of his fish hook and day evening, by one of their number, Mrs. line. Both he and his companions were badly scared however, and will doubtless learn a lesson by the accident.

and orchestra last Friday evening was attended by a larger number than were either of the former ones. All present were ry; 1/2 acre in lot 35, Eggleston & Clemmons are continuing well pleased and only disappointed at the the manufacture of patent toothpicks and close of the programme. We may, if the warm weather continues hope for another series of open air concerts in the park, to THE annual conference of the O. C. M.

s, will hold its State Convention in our city, beginning at 2 o'clock, Tuesday, May OUR thanks are due respectively to 21st, and continuing for three days. Elder fesars. Lampson & Amidon, Mrs. Davis. Errett of Cincinnati, will preside and deto be present. THE approach to the south end of the

bridge at the foot of Main street is a dangerous one, the roadway being narrow,

feet to the ground, breaking his leg and feet to the ground, breaking his leg and causing other injuries. He was soon after the accident brought to his home in Mentor, where his many friends will be cled to learn he is rapidly improving unglad to learn he is rapidly improving un- Reard: ier home treatment.

WERE it not for the unaccountable eccentricities that are always, for some inscrutable reason, to be found in company with the highest order of genius, one might have felt certain that warm weath-A yearling calf, bred and raised upon rayed in linen coat and hat of straw. But

inct in the waters near Painesville. Still

and the steps of the Cowles House are so stances upon the ground. Would not such go to." If such people would start out on crowded that, although entrance is possible; some of these pleasant days and seek, they

this week. Fields and gardens have been discovered and defendant recovers his costs against plaintiff.

Our friend, Daniel Bennett, is a genial host, and sets a fine table, as his many with regret that we found it would be impossible to accept an invitation to dine which he extended to us a few days since.

The fire proof vault built some time since at the Court House was found to be so close that books or papers placed within the fire fames should but once originate to so close that books or papers placed within its walls were labble to mould. This is now obviated by a fording ventilation by means of pipes connecting with the outer air.

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OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS. Birtland.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-You must not think because you do not hear from Kirtland scription paper, have also a number of as Treasurer and Frank Rogers as Street that you are forgotten-but owing to the scarcity of items I concluded not to write. The farmers are plowing and doing their spring work. Spring wheat looks well, orehards are blooming out, and the grass orehards are blooming out, and the grass looks green after the refreshing rains of Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bartlett & McKee's cheese factory is in running order again, with the prospect of doing a lively business—cheese being in good demand. Morse & Brothers are making the cheese boxes for the different factories, and as they are good workmen there is a seal demand for their contract for carrying the mail between Chardon and Painesville for a term of four years has been awarded to R. Haywood, of Fredenia, N. Y.

Mr. Lyman L. Rider died suddenly at the boxes on Wednesday mentions leave the seal of the grant for their contract for carrying the mail between of four years has been awarded to R. Haywood, of Fredenia, N. Y. factories, and as they are good workmen there is a good demand for their services. Our merchants have brought on their spring goods and are doing a fine business. Seth Williams will leave us soon for

thousand per annum). Several fine Banks, the Second National, built of stone by J. C. Hyde & Bro., material and workmen from Cleveland. Capital, three millions of dollars. One third owned by the enterprising brothers Hyde. Several large Dry Goods establishments. The most prominent are owned by W. H. Anmost prominent are owned by W. H. Andrews, Harris Brothers, and a dozen or drews, Harris Brothers, and a dozen or less too numerous to mention, among them a son of the Rev. Dr. Varien formally of our city. One feature of most first-class houses is the fine plate glass fronts, many of them I should think five 'y nine or ten feet, affording an unobstructed view of the tastefully arranged goods. McEowen's wholesale grocery and liquor store, on Spring street, is a rather dilapidated wooden building, annual sale one half million dollars. Furniture warerooms of S. J. Teyers, sales one hundred and fifty thousand dollars per annum. His elegant

control of Major O. J. Lines, who for many years owned an establishment of the kind in Painesville. Indeed during my stay I met several of our former citizens among whom Mrs. Lines and her daughter Miss Eddy, who seemed well pleased with their adopted home. Here also is a Home for Soldier's Orphans, where one hundred and eight at present find the comferts and care of a pleasant home. All honor to Penuslyvania. er had really come, from the appearance of the street of a distinguished member of the press, in this place, elegantly arrayed in linen coat and hat of straw. But some things are so uncertain that you can't most always tell.

From the frequency of the fishing excursions made lately we had thought that the finny tribe must by this time be wholly extinct in the waters near Painesville. Still lyvania.

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WAIFS FROM OUR READERS.

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death resulting from asphyxia, though the suffering was not great. The body was shipped to relatives in Chillicothe in the afternoon.—Cleveland Leader. The new school-house contract has been awarded to Messrs. Couley & Gloin, for

The City of Titusville.

ED. JOURNAL:—As I promised in a former communication to make some further remarks, I will preface them by saying in walking through the city and attending to my business, I mentally jotted down a few statistics relating to the growth, and prosperity of the place, which will doubtless whereas a man of good habits and had

occupied on the different of the manage of the series of t plowing.—Geneva Times.

Mrs. Benjamin had her arm broken in a

and Buffalo.—Conneaut Citizen.

Grading on the Youngstown branch of the Lake Shore line is progressing rapidly. The employees of the Youngstown Rolling Mill Company had a disagreement with the foreman, and struck last week Monday in consequence. The advance of twenty cents per ton has been conceeded to the miners. Mr. George Philby received an ugly wound from the fall of a board upon his head, while he was at work in the bottom of a well. The machinery of the Valley Iron Works was put in operation on Monday of last week.

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Geo. Barrett, son or Mrs. Lucas, natural hand so badly smashed while coupling cars at Erie, as to necessitate amputation at the wrist. The meeting of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Association was a complete failure, not even a quorum of the directors being present. It is to be

The Bay City Journal of Tuesday says that another bar has been discovered in the river just below the F. and P. M. Railroad bridges at East Saginaw, and that on Wednesday a measurement showed only six feet and a half of water at that point.

A preliminary meeting of the manufacturers and vessel owners on the Welland Canal was held at the Welland House recently to take measures to get the govern-

Canal was held at the Welland House re-cently to take measures to get the govern-ment to do something to supplying water. The Detroit Post says; There are at the present writing en route to Eastern ports upward of 100 vessels grain-loaded, which have taken their departure from the port of Chicago, and may be expected to pass this point on or about the expiration of the present week. They have on board in the aggregate upward of 3,000,000 bushels of grain, nearly all of which is corn. Four cargoes of oats contain in the aggregate The footer of Association of the ordinance of Baptism to Salvation.

PASTURAGE is not yet sufficiently good to warrant turning out stock to do for themselves, but it has received a great impetus, and converted into toothpicks a minute. From the many and the popular passed between the springing up and filling out very rapidly.

The warm weather has brought out all of the soda and mineral water fountains in two, and the popular gascous beverage is quoted—in commercial technology—as being in fair demand—and going down rapidly.

If any reliance is to be placed upon fashion plates, it will be the mode this soming summer for gentlemen of leisure to dressing-gowns, with caps of the same man terial to match.

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The recent rains will prove of immense the first of this week. Fields and gradens have been antered for its use this season, and converted into toothpicks, and the tender flowers and provided with the tender flowers and time to make these short excursions, the season has been exceed and valence and time to the season and converted into toothpicks, and the trade in time to make these short excursions, which was caused by an error town, and which was caused by an error town, and the popular gascous beverage in t

gaining breath, and a slight swaying motion. After the lapse of five minutes the pulse still beat feebly, but at 14 minutes past twelve had ceased, and soon after the body was taken down. The discovery was made that the neck was not broken, death seemly stated as the following:

In accordance with a custom of man years standing, a steamer of the Northern Transportation Company has been the first to pick its way through the ice of the Straits of Mackinac. A telegram to E. D. Childs from N. J. Roderer, the Agent at Detroit, dated April 30th, says: "Champlain arrived at 7 A M. First boat through the Craits." the Straits."
The attention of masters and owners of

trade:

1. Vessels of twenty tons and upward must be curolled and licensed; if under twenty tons, licensed only.

2. License for only one year must be re-2. License for only one year must be re-newed within three days after expiration, under penalty of \$50.
3. New enrollment and license to be ob-tained on eyery alteration of vessel, and every sale of any interest. Penalty for any neglect, forfeiture of the vessel or in-terest sold.

terest sold.

Any master or owner neglecting to comply with the above regulations will be reported at once to the United States District Attorney to be further dealt with.

The notice given below is of interest and

importance to every vessel owner or master of a vessel carrying grain upon the lakes:

The very heavy loss to vessels from short grain—amounting in some seasons to nearly one hundred thousand dollars—has attracted the attention of the Rearch.

Mrs. Benjamin had her arm broken in a curious manner, a few days since. Mrs. B. who is a lady of 80 years of age, was passing by a fence when a board was blown from it which struck her with sufficient force to cause the injuries. vessels and propellers join in the arrange-ment and employ the weighmaster at both ends of the route. We therefore ask all masters and owners of grain crafts to give us their business, and to aid us in our at-

tempts to bring the shortages within rea-sonable limits. JOHN WADE, Board of Trade Weighmaster, Chicago. JUNIUS S. SMITH, Board of Trade Weighmaster, Chicago. Board of Trade Weighmaster, Chicago, April 25, 1872. LEE has reduced the price of Soda Water o five cents a glass.

A Bad Case of Bropsy Cured. OAK HARBOR, OTTAWA CO., O., APRIL 10, 1871.

DR. LIBBEY:- Dear Sir: It is with DR. LIBBRY:—Dear Sir: It is with pleasure I write to inform you how your patient is getting along. He is improving very fast. The water has nearly all left him, and he is up walking around the house. All who saw him said it was too late: that Dr. Libbey could no more cure that man than he could raise the dead. But now they see and believe. I do think he was the worst case I ever saw get well. James Donavan, a street laborer was pitched from his cart, run over and killed last week Thursday. He was a man of about 60 years of age, and leaves a wife to mourn his death.—Mahoning Register.

Geo. Barrett, son of Mrs. Lucas, had his head so hadly smashed while coupling Dr. Libbey may be consulted at the

Cowles House for one day only, May 8th. For ladies', misses' and childrens' Straw No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland, Ohio. How is This FOR HIGH?-Wm. Haydn MISCELANEOUS MENTION.-The recent First Premium on the best barrel of White rains will help to raise the water level so Wheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair, where they have for some time been wait- a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumpl ing because of shoal water. The ice is said by various reports from the upper lakes to be fast disappearing and it is said medal, but there was no use, the old Globe best mills in the west competed for this medal, but there was no use, the old Globe was put through a course of sprouts in boint where navigation is impeded and the early part of the senson, and has been bushel. Market dull and steady. No 1 red win-

WE clip the following-from Danforth's

I have the exclusive right for this place; and any person palming off a spurious ar-ticle for a genuine, would be guilty of sell-

Run," was a wise one, but had old Chris. been a resident of Painesville he would have said go to P. Pratt & Co's for dry goods and carpets. Somewhere on Main street or the Park

a gold badge set with jet. The body of the pin is composed of the two Greek letthe pin is composed of the two Greek letters Zeta and Psi and has a name engraved upon the back. Any person who has found it or who can give any information that will lead to its recovery will be liberally rewarded by calling at, or writing to, this office. Being a keepsake and memento a reward would be paid for its reto a reward would be paid for its re-

T. S. PADDOCK No. 221 Superior street Cleveland, Ohio, has the largest and finest lot of gentlemeu's, ladies' and child-

CARPETS, carpets, carpets, sold, made lelivered and put down, at prices that defy competition. P. PRATT & CO. GENUINE Richardson linen, worth \$1.25,

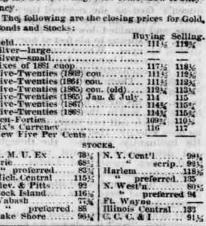
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the Dolly Varden hat. T. S. PADDOCK at No. 221 Superior street Cleveland, Ohio, keeps a large stock of Ladies Furs, and pays particular attention

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to altering and repairing old silks.

MONETARY. PAINESVILLE, May 3-3 P. M. The money market has been fluctuating during the week-one day great stringency and loans made at enormously high rates for carry-ing, and again perfect case, loaning at low rates. The early part of the week gold made a rapid advance, but as suddenly declined and closes dul



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JOURNAL OFFICE, May 8-6 P. M.

tive, and better prices have prevalled three tained, many holders refusing to sell even at the highest quotations. All breadstuffs having great-ly advanced in Liverpool and Loudon, large con-signments of Wheat to these ports from this country is now very evident.

There is very little doing in Oats at present

Corn is now selling 3c to 5c better than a week ago, but the market, however, is not active. Butter.

Potatoes have been moving rapidly, but th

Below we give the latest quot raham Flour per cwi Graham Flour per cwi. Corn Meal, Chop Feed, Salt, per bbl. No. 1 Maekerel, per % No. 1 White Fish, per % No. 1 Trout, per % bbl 1215 25@2 00 2 25 7c 10 100@120 1 20@1 40

WOOL MARKET.

FLOUR—The market is very firm and the prices strong with a good demand. Early in the week another rise took place in the prices, which we quote as follows:

that St. Mary's river is the only western point where navigation is impeded and point where navigation is impeded and Buffalo the only one in the eastern waters. The week has not been one productive of many movements of note.

Coal freights remain about the same as heretofore. There is a fair domand for ressels at the following rates: Milwaukee and Chicago, \$1; Detroit, 60c; Port Huron of, Toronto, \$1 80 gold offered.

The charts of the survey upon Lake Michigan as far as it had progressed, were destroyed by the Chicago fire, and the work will consequently have to be done over again. The sail boat Morning Star over again. The sail boat Morning Star is now being fitted out at Milwaukee by its now being fitted out at Milwaukee by Mr. Slocum, for the surveying party.

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Light for the World, a monthly magazine published in Cleveland, Ohio.

"We commend the following advertisement cut from the Telegraph, inserted by our agency at Painesville, Ohio. It hits all localities, and is fully endorsed by me.

Danforth.

Beware of 'quack' fluid, represented to be Dantorth's Non-Explosive Fluid. The genuine article is sold in this place only, 83 Main street. It being a patented article I have the exclusive right for this place;

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M. L. ROOT.

FOR GOOD SODA WATER go to Lee's Drug Store, where you can get it, with choice syrups, for half the price charged elsewhere. Remember, only five cents per glass.

Corron.-Steady. Sales of low middling at PORE—Dull, market firmer than last week, better by a rise of 25c. Sales of steam rendered 8 76, kettle rendered 9 00.

WHIRTY—Dull and 2c lower than our last weeks quotations, held at 53c.

UNCALLED FOR IN THE POST fice at Painesville, Ohio, May, 3, 1872. LADIES' LIST.

where in this paper.

STOCKWELL HOUSE, PAINESVILLE. IMPOUNDED fish se Cight cents a pound.

JOHN L. BRANCH, Esq., has moved into be room over Blackmore's store, and inends to occupy it as an office. WE stated in our last week's issue that the Soldiers' Monument in Mentor was to

laying of ground, leveling, etc.

department of marine.

THE Probate Court is to be opened o

ost \$2,000. It should be \$1,600. ALL of the Dolly Varden's that we have yet seen appear to be bird's eye representations of water melon patches. THE band and orchestra under the lead-

rship of Prof. Burt, gave another of their trable concerts last-Friday-evening. oarders at the Stockwell House on Fri-

ranted during the past week, that to Wilard Trisket for himself and Amanda Car-BOWMAN, Way & Eggleston, successors

amp lighters. A matter for church officials to look inthe conduct of a number of boys who are regular in attendance, and generally

and Mrs. GeBeau for fine white fish reeived from their hands.

trday, being beaten by a picked nine to the tune of 41 to 18. They expect to play Or late many truck loads of furniture have been seen making their solemn way

treet with an anchor fastening the band n front. Does the custom indicate that the wearers have an 'ankering after the sea? EARLY asparagus and suggestive green eas have made their appearance in own. Not in the markets, however, but

several very handsome buggies and carriages, obtained of the Painesville Carriage

and many present benefits incurred if a dog pound should be established in the neighborhood.

A LETTER from midshipman Irwin of the U. S. N. which was received too late for the person in one work with a string of least trudging homeward with a string of catfish or suckers, as proudly as the most peasant were enjoying themselves in the festivities of one of their greatest holidays sable to make weeping a necessity. Integral will appear in one work weeping a necessity. Integral will appear in one of two flows and object to make weeping a necessity. Integral will appear in one of their greatest holidays sable to make weeping a necessity. Integral will appear in one of two flows and object to make weeping a necessity. Integral will appear in one of their greatest holidays sable to make weeping a necessity.

A speck on the globe, but an atom, a mile,
I finally grew to a grub;
When casting my skin I crept forth to the light
In a style my descendants would snub.

Doings of Our City Fathers. At the last meeting of the council-Fr five hundred dollars toward the building day evening April 26th-there was a large of the new parsonage of St. James Church. attendance, nearly all the members being The ladies who are circulating the sub. present. Mr. T. W. Loomis was sworn in Commissioner. After which the following

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An improved stereoscope with a number of specimens—some of them quite rare—two 50-100 dollars for each day of service. ATTENTION is called to J. B. Collacott's several appointments as follows: Fire advertisement in another column,in which | Wardens, District 1-J. M. Benjamin. Dis-Maiden's lane and Mechanics alley have will be found a brief summary of his busi-trict 2—H. G. Dean. District 3—C. Buell. A memorial of the Volunteer Fire De

partment was received and referred to the Council adjourned for one week Real Estate Transfers. The following is a list of the real estat

transfers recorded during the past week It will be noticed that it is much smaller than usual. Harvey Woodworth to Samuel Morrison ison; 80 rods, lot 4 in Unionville. Lowell Cram to Samuel Stratton, 7:30-10 boat into the water while fishing near the plank road ferry, but was pulled out before park road ferry, but was pulled out before plank road ferry. ney, Willoughby; lot 72 St. John's survey.

Wm. Phillips to Chas. H. DeForest
Madison, 26 42-190 acres, lot 7, tract 2. wm. Pailips to Chas. H. Devorest, Madison, 26 42-100 acres, lot 7. tract 2. Wm. S. Peck to Wm. Rawlison, Wil-loughby; 20 acres in tract No. 4. Henry P. Turner to Thomas Shehan, Willoughby; 73 7-100 acres. O. S. St. John, executor to S. V. Wil-sen, Willoughby; lot No. 17 St. John's sur-

Madison; village lot 21-S acres.

E. L. Melleu, per Sheriff, to B. F. Wyman, Madison; village lot ½ acre.

R. Freeman and others to D. T. Pepe Madison; 5¼ acres lot 7 and 12 Paint Alfred Morley to Guy W. Smith. Kirt land, 123 acres, lot 19, 32 and 33 tract 1.

The New York papers have lately contained long report of the spring exhibition liver the opening address on Tuesday eve- at the National Academy of Design, and ning. All the prominent ministers in the from them we learn that there is a large State of that denomination are expected number of pictures hing this year than usual. Both W. H. and J. H. Beard are represented, and in speaking of a painting the description of which we published some weeks since, the reporter of the New York Standard savs:

with banks upon either side. Railings should be built along the sides of the road and those upon the abutments of the bridge be made more secure. It is time to see to such things before lives are lost or serious accidents happeu.

Mr. W. H. Shumaker, a painter, while engaged in work upon the roof of the Sandusky depot, slipped in some way and was precipitated a distance of twenty feet to the ground, breaking his leg and The World gives an elaborate descrip-

Beard:

"J. H. Beard's 'Widow' (227), in the east room, is a fine example of that artist's power to confer human attributes upon animals. The widow is a black terrier slut in sad meditaton over her departed mate. The story is told with few adjuncts. A band of black crape about her neck supplies the conventional symbol, but it is the woe-begone face, in which pathos and brute resignation are exquisitely

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THE Rev. Mr. Ingram has chosen for his subject of discourse to-morrow—Sunday—morning, "The Power of Association" and for his evening text, "The Relation of the Ordinance of Baptism to Salvation."

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WE clip the following from an eastern paper, for the purpose of calling attention for years be two them pleasant places of responsible for the publication of articles may go to study or to revel in light and pleasant fancies. And now, when these days of upspringing vegation, when fields and forests, hills and valleys are rich with the tender flowers and the columns of the dUENAL are always open for the publication of articles may be always as and to a similar manufactory of this place:

The toothpick factory in Cauton, Maine, furnishes more work than all other business in the town. Over one hundred cords of popular have been hauled for its use this

factories, and as they are good workmen there is a good demand for their services.

Our merchants have brought on their spring goods and are doing a fine business. Seth Williams will leave us soon for Cleveland, having sold his property to parties in that city.

MORE ANON.

The City of Titusville.

MI. Lyman L. Rider died suddenly at his house on Wednesday morning last. He leaves a wite and two children.—Geanga Republican.

On Thursday, April 25th, Mr. Sereno Smith, a farmer residing in Rome, left the house early in the morning to go upon an errand to a friend's house about a mile

perity of the place, which will doubtless interest many, as they did me.

I will say then; it is situated in a beautiful valley traversed by the famous "Oul Creek" which is spanned by two, or more, consustantial iron bridges. The hills, or mountains, which nearly surround it, some of which reach the altitude of five hundred and fifty feet, ascend gradually, hundred and fifty feet, ascend gradually, thrown from a horse a few days since and the place, which will doubtless interest many, as they did me.

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blown from it which struck her with sufficient force to cause the injury. The Amboy Cheese Factory receives daily about 4,000 lbs of milk. Messrs. Garfield and Hemingway have begun work upon the light-house keeper's dwelling. A man named Leavell, of Monroe, in the employ of the paper company, was severely scorched by the burning of the gas from the well, which ignited from a lantern which he had put down ten or twelve feet. which he had put down ten or twelve feet from the safety valve. A man named Branan travelling by rail from New York to his home in Iowa, had his money and ticket taken from his pocket, between here and Buffalo.—Conneaut Citizen.

the directors being present. It is to be hoped that the Driving Park Association will survive.—Ashtabula Telegraph.